

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, DEC. 7, 1890

Sara Bernhardt has been on the stage for more than forty-five years.

Look here, Zeno, let's drop that joke: What will you take in your?

In the Lexicon of this editorial establishment, there is no such word as "wife."

Three Greenbackers will hold the balance of power in the Indiana Senate.

It is not always the person that does the most talking who advances the most ideas.

Some of the pencil pushers persist in spelling the immortal Sara's name, Sarah, "with an h."

There is no use in his offering it to us, our mind is fully made up not to accept a place in Garfield's cabinet.

The people of Glasgow have no cause to complain of hard times; they have good Times once a week anyhow.

We will compare records with those who copy articles about the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN's lack of "consistency."

The Danville Tribune has let up on the Democrats, and is turning its attention to the runners. We are with you, shake.

A great many of our subscribers are regular "Dr's," but the little comes after instead of before their names which makes a little difference.

The Louisville Commercial says a retired President would accept one cent of a pension fund ought to be sent to some National eleemosynary institution.

A few of our editorial brethren are worse than our washerwoman. She gives us credit for a month but they don't even give us credit for our own paragraphs they copy.

The editor of the Madisonville Times complains that nobody said "turkey" to him on Thanksgiving Day. The people of his town know him and know that appetite of his.

Four counties in Mississippi—Newton, Scott, Jones and Smith voted the Democratic ticket solid, not a Republican or Greenback vote being cast. Hurrah for the "Big 4."

Jas. A. Garfield was elected President, and Chester A. Arthur Vice President of the United States on Wednesday Dec. 1st. The vote was as decided by the popular election Nov. 2.

An exchange says Senator Logan's proposed appointment as Minister to England is opposed by the Chicago Times, upon the ground of his "ignorance of the language spoken in that country."

Mr. M. Hop Johnson, of Tennessee who has some friends and acquaintances in this city, hopped into matrimony a few days since. He married Miss Mollie Smith, of Lamar, Miss. He was formerly a journalist.

Dr. Woods, of the Glasgow Times, complains that some of his exchanges persist in cutting off "twenty per cent of the casual end of his surname that robs him of all idea of plurality, and makes him appear very singular."

A young gentleman of Hopkinsville, when asked by his sweetheart if he had ever read Longfellow's "Rainy Day," replied, that he commenced it and read three or four chapters but found it so dry that he threw down the book in disgust.

A new Republican paper has been started at Cannelton, Ind., edited by Jno. E. Damm. As proficiency is out of our line we will not pass the opportunity for a first class pun. The Republican party it seems is worth more in that locality than elsewhere.

The Union Democrat is mistaken, Gen. Washington did not die on the 1st, but on the 14th of December 1799, at eleven o'clock p. m. Had he died "on the last hour of the last day," of the year 1799, he would not have expired with the century, as the 15th century did not end till Dec. 31st 1800.

The Covington Commonwealth asks the question, "Who is the handsomest editor in the State?" You will excuse our seeming egotism, but the honor of being the Kentucky Journalistic Adonis lies between Frank Bristol and ourselves, and Bristol is not the man.

Evarts W. Farr, one of the Republican Congressmen-elect from New Hampshire, died last week. Heaven did him what the Democrats failed to do—kept him out of Congress.

"Thus Farr and no farther shall thou go," saith the Lord. Farr, well, you have gone to that land Farr, Farr away.

The Cannon of the Union Democrat fires the following broadside into us. It is the first time we were ever accused of being "good looking."

Meacham, of the South Kentuckian, is coming to the front ranks as a journalist of acknowledged ability and popularity. In the near days of futurity his paper will be as noted for news as its editor is for grace and good looks, as we learn.

It seems that something has "broken loose in Georgia." The electors, by an awkward blunder, failed to meet and cast their votes for Hancock and Knott last Wednesday. It does not make a great deal of difference in the general result, but merely throws away the vote of the State.

Ex-convicts, paroled out of the Penitentiary by the Governor, are making things interesting in the role of highwaymen in the vicinity of Louisville. Two men were knocked down and robbed on the Bardonia pike last week, and still the executive machine continues to grind out pardons.

There is a certain blue grass exchange that we never pick up without thinking of that beautiful June Sabbath at White Sulphur Springs, when with a certain fair damsel we strolled upon the mountain to Lover's Leap and cut with our penknife, upon the rustic seat, two hearts pierced through with a single arrow.

A lot of college girls at Earlham, Ind., had a kicking match after the lights were turned down at night, and a Miss Johnson kicked so high that she fell and injured herself so that fears are entertained of a serious result. It is no new thing for girls to "kick" but the "serious results" generally fall upon the victims of the male persuasion.

The Chinese Giant, Chang, arrived in New York on the 1st from Liverpool. He is the largest man in the world—in fact is a bigger man than old Grant—being 8 feet and six inches in height and large in proportion. It is probable that Garfield will offer him a place in his cabinet.

The Elizabethtown News thus apologizes for crediting one of our paragraphs to our predecessor the Democrat.

The Hopkinsville Democrat used to have some mighty good things, and that article of yours so reminded us of them that we inadvertently miswrote the credit.

Thanks for your good opinion.

The Elizabethtown News in speaking of our suggestion of Mr. McKenzies for Governor says,

You are right. South Kentucky should throw off her subservience to the blue-grass region—a subservience as ignoble as that of the old Tories to the mother country."

The man you name, McKenzie, would make as good a Governor as any man in north Kentucky, be he whom he may.

Marquis De Lafayette Hawley was hanged at Salem, Va., on the 26th of Nov. for the murder of Zachariah Hayes. Two days before his execution, he was married in jail, to Miss Hawkins. What the object of the romantic alliance was we cannot conjecture, unless it was that he realized that a man in the midst of matrimony could leave the world with less regret than he could in any other condition.

These kind words from the Bowling Green Gazette are appreciated, inasmuch as they come from one who is an entire stranger to us.

Hopkinsville can justly boast of two of the witliest and most readable papers published in the State. Among the rural rosters the notes of Gaines and Meacham are always clear and distinct. What they say is said plainly, pointed and well. Hopkinsville has a right to be proud of her papers, if she is the epitome of a county that gave Garfield 1,000 majority over Hancock.

Several exchanges have suggested the name of Hon. James A. McKenzies in connection with the next race for Governor. A capital Governor he would make with his extensive experience, rare ability, genial manners and sound Democracy.—(Owensboro M. & E.)

Every paper in the district but one has declared in favor of McKenzies, and we believe that one would support him for Governor in order to get him out of the way of Congressional aspirants. McKenzies is the coming man. How do you blue grass fellows like the idea?

Could not the use of the letter "C" be certified to great advantage? When the soft sound of "C" is needed use "S," and when the hard sound is required use "K." Orthography would thus be wonderfully simplified and more easily learned. "C" need not be used except when it precedes or follows "W." Let us hear from some of our professors upon this subject.—Hartford Herald.

Since you have asked our opinion on the subject we will give it officially and gratuitously. The letter "C" is the most important one in the alphabet. It begins our name and we are opposed to changing the manner of spelling it. We deem it unnecessary to state further reasons as this one is sufficient, and will settle the matter. Take the "K" the "S" or any other letter, if you must, but let us "C."

Mr. Haydon H. Shouse, or Henderson, Ky., suicided at the Louisville Hotel Tuesday night, by taking laudanum. He made the preparations for death with terrible coolness.

He expressed his purse, watch and other valuables to his wife at Evansville, wrote a letter telling how his body should be shipped to his home, then took the fatal drug and retired as for the night. He had been on a spree for several days and had lost heavily at the gaming table. He was a prominent lawyer of Henderson and it will be remembered, announced himself for Congress last summer and then withdrew in a bitter card against McKenzies. He was about 35 years old and a handsome talented fellow. He married Miss Mollie Vance three years ago. She was a daughter of Hon. S. B. Vance and is not yet 20 years old. He leaves also one babe. It is an unfortunate affair, and an inexplicable one.

Mr. Wm. Reed and Miss Carrie Shoup were married in the middle of the Potomac river Wednesday, while the irate father of the sixteen year old bride stood upon the bank, like Lord Ullin, and tore his hair in wild rage and despair. The father was sending the girl across the ferry in charge of her grandfather to take the train for Missouri to get her out of the reach of her lover, but the preacher and the disguised sweetheart were on the boat and as soon as it left the bank, Reed threw off his disguise and in the presence of the grandfather the knot was tied. The father subsequently forgave them upon the ground that "it was the first time he had ever been checked."

A little sensation has been created in New Orleans society. Frank T. Howard a young man 26 years old began about three years ago to pay marked attention to Mrs. Emma C. Doswell a dashing young widow belonging to one of the first families of the city. She had two children and was about four years his senior. Matters continued this way till last September while the lady was visiting friends in Virginia. Howard went to see her and took her out to ride and they were clandestinely married by one Wilson. They afterwards met at a hotel in Atlanta, and other places, and occupied the same room, as man and wife. On a recent visit to Nashville, Mrs. Doswell divulged the secret and thereby handed the tale. The certificate she held was bogus and Wilson was not a Justice of the Peace as she was led to believe and Howard denied the validity of the marriage. In a word she had been deceived by Howard and is still Mrs. Doswell.

"Brick" Pomeroy has made a great hit with his new paper THE GREAT WEST, which he started in Denver last June, and which he sent to more than 25,000 subscribers to his old paper, POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT after it was suspended, following forgeries of his partner. THE GREAT WEST is a handsome eight-page paper, illustrated each week with views of Colorado mines, mountains, scenery, etc., and is all in all a wonderfully interesting paper; with its Saturday Night chapter, its valuable editorial letters describing that rich country, its letters from the people, its red-hot editorials, crisp items, wit, ugliness, home corner chaff, news, etc. It is now a red-hot, slap-dab, independent paper, above all party lines, but is death against United States bonds and all robberies of the poor. It is sent, one year for \$2, or six copies one year for \$10. Since "Brick" made his big strike in the mines, he is making a paper more lively than ever. Address M. M. Pomeroy, Denver, Colorado, and send for the paper if you wish something you will read from end to end.

The Paducah Enterprise is still worshipping the Blue Grass idol and has declared for Col. Thos. L. Jones for Governor. We were in hope that the entire press of the First, Second and Third Districts would unite upon McKenzies or some other good man from this end of the State, and by united action secure the Executive from this section for once any way. There is no sense or justice in letting the Blue Grass region win all the fat offices, and if we will set our veto upon it we can have a change next time.

The above from the Hopkinsville South Kentuckian is not very consistent with its course in the last gubernatorial race. Then the Third District put out a candidate but the South Kentuckian did not "unite," but went off with an attack of yellow fever after a doctor. If he has got enough of the doctor now, and wants to commence new on the coming business, we are with him, and would just as soon see it written Gov. McKenzies as any other way, and a little "soon-er."—(Bowling Green Gazette.)

There has been a change in the editorship of the South Kentuckian since the race alluded to. The present editor was not among those who went crazy on the subject of yellow fever and Dr. Blackburn. He was one of only two men in his district to vote for Underwood in the primary convention. As a county correspondent he had quite a newspaper controversy with the editor of the South Kentuckian, his predecessor, on the subject. No, sir, we were strong Underwood men and our course has been consistent all the way through. Give us your hand on the McKenzies question and let's unite.

STATE NEWS.

Thos Grayson, aged 45, suicided at Mt. Sterling.

Gen. Geo. B. Crittenden, of Danville, a distinguished Confederate General, died last week.

Charlie Penn, died from the lolling of a grain of corn in his throat at Georgetown.

Miss Minnie Machen, of Eddyville, gave an eloquent exercise at Madisonville last week, in the interest of Good Templarism.

Mr. D. A. Nibbet, of Evansville, was married to Miss Mary C. Bransford, of Owensboro, last week. The groom is an ex-Kentuckian and the bride was one of the loveliest of Kentucky's charming belles, we wish them joy.

HARTFORD HERALD:—There are a great many men in the world, but the meanest are those who will subscribe for a paper on credit and promise to pay soon and fail to do it. Just about the time they conclude the paper will be stopped unless paid for, write and order it discontinued, and say it is not wanted longer, and not a word about paying for the time it has been taken. We have been served this way a few times and intend to publish a black list of all the papers in the first issue in 1891, and leave it standing until all the amounts due are paid.

GENERAL NEWS.

Mexico's debt is \$144,000,000. Laycock won \$300 at the Thames rowing match.

Iowa is the second wheat growing State in the Union.

E. W. Wellington shot himself dead in a Boston barroom.

Mrs. Ballet, of Whitewater, Wis., drowned herself in a cistern.

A jilted California lover married the girl's mother out of spite.

O. O. Stealey is writing up the South for the Courier-Journal.

Several cases of yellow fever have been discovered in Albany, Ga.

Chas. R. Whipple, a noted Journalist, of Nashville, is dead.

The Colorado legislature will be Republican by 53 on joint ballot.

Col. R. M. Kelly is spoken of as the Southern member of the Cabinet.

Wm. A. Barreca murdered his wife with a shot gun at Farmland, Ind.

Victor Newcomb has resigned the Presidency of the L. & N. railroad.

Three Cadets have died at the Annapolis naval Academy in three weeks.

An unknown man leaped off the St. Louis bridge and found a watery grave.

Simon Cameron has nominated Garfield for a second term. Rather premature.

Hart, the publisher of the New York Times, has said "Gath" for libel for \$10,000.

Annie Shaw, of Minneapolis, killed herself with strychnine, on account of unrequited love.

Lieut. Thackeray, who married Gen. Sherman's daughter, has been assigned to duty in Boston.

Rev. Geo. Kennedy was fatally stabbed at Boise City, by a San Francisco rough, named Gates.

Miss Mary Garfield, the young daughter of the President-elect, is at school in Cleveland for the winter.

Gen. Miles has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Signal Service caused by the death of Gen. Meyers.

An eloping couple found out after a week's honeymoon, that they had been married by a spurious justice of the Peace.

The wife of June Hearn was buried to death while warning herself in her husband's blacksmith shop, near Chattanooga.

Gen. H. L. Brown, of Erie, Pa. died Thursday from the effects of an old wound received in the lungs during the war.

E. B. Taylor has been elected in the 12th Ohio District to succeed Garfield. He had scarcely any Democratic opposition.

Miss Carrie Walker, of Nashville, made her debut last week, in that city as Pauline. She is said to resemble Mary Anderson.

Any man is authorized to arrest tramps and commit them to jail in Mississippi. From jail they are hired out and put to work.

At a riot at Leaville, Col. the Lieut. Gov. elect, Geo. B. Robinson, was shot and killed. It is not known who did the shooting.

The Minnesota Lunatic Asylum fire was set by one of the patients, who was exasperated on account of being given a cold supper.

Mr. Russell Hancock, son of Gen. Hancock, who, with his family, has been spending the summer on Governor's Island, has gone home to his plantation in Mississippi.

Mrs. Arnold, the sole surviving sister of Stonewall Jackson, now resides at Buchanan, W. Va. She is said to have adhered strongly to the Union side during the civil war.

Mrs. Hayes has thoughtfully and courteously invited Mrs. Garfield to visit her in Washington this winter, and get an inkling of the duties of the mistress of the White House.

Two little girls aged seven and five years, fell into the canal at Jersey City, N. Y. and Jno. Barton, aged twelve, jumped in to save them, but only succeeded in rescuing the older one.

A change of less than 10,000 votes in four States would have changed the result of the Presidential election. In view of these facts we think the Democracy had better try at least once more.

Mrs. Lucia Noyes, wife of C. H. Noyes, a lawyer of Warren, Pa., was cremated in Dr. LeMoynes' crematory Thursday. Noyes had made an agreement with his wife that the body of the first to die should be cremated.

A Nevada widower took his four sisters-in-law to Salt Lake and married them all. They ranged in age from 16 to 30 years, and they profess the most ardent love for their husband as well as for one another.

It is said that no rhymes exist in the English language, for the words silver, orange, month, kiln, hilge and golf, and yet in the face of this well-known impression, the ingenious clever and patient puzzle editor of the London Patent advertiser that he will give £ 3 s to the one who best rhymes the greatest number of the stated words. He calls it a "go as you please" rhyming match in which no conditions are laid down, save that the best rhyme will win.

GONDERGROU, Ky., November 30.—The most inhuman outrages have been perpetrated by some unknown vandals in the northern part of this county for several months past. The practice of the contemptible scoundrels is to go to fields where stock was running out, and after building pens around the helpless animals, zip open their bowels, fill the wounds with turpentine or coal oil, and set it on fire. The howling of the unfortunate brutes can be heard for miles, and the owners, fearing to be shot from the bushes, are afraid to go to the rescue. The motive for such a diabolical deed is shrouded in mystery. The respectable citizens talk of organizing as vigilantes to hunt down the perpetrators.

BEEZEEER.

Diphtheria is very prevalent in this community. Miss Mary Jones is one who is suffering very seriously with that disease at present.

Wanderer will close his school soon at the Pilot Rock school house. We learn that Captain Stick has been quite a year in regard to their educational affairs and school rules.

Mr. E. P. Fears, a worthy young man of this vicinity, left for Illinois last week; he will go into business there to reside until next fall.

James Parkman and family will also move to Cavern Rock, Ill., next week. All have the wishes of their many friends for a prosperous life in that State.

Married—Last Thursday, George Leary, of this community, to Miss Cude Grace, of the vicinity of Fruit Hill. May a long and happy life be spared them.

Quite a battle took place last week between Mrs. James O'Daniel and Aaron Tucker. Tucker, being drunk, went to the house of Mrs. O'Daniel and commenced some disorderly conduct, when the latter lifted a fire stick and striking Tucker on the head brought him to the floor. Tucker made his escape without further injury and has paid Mrs. O'Daniel no more visits, especially when her husband is gone from home.

Quite a change is being made among the renters of this section, all parties seeming anxious to locate themselves before Christmas. John Shanklin, of the Tabernacle community, has purchased and moved to the old Meacham farm, in this neighborhood. As Mr. Shanklin is a tanner, it is hoped he will prove useful in this community.

KITTY CLYDE.

At Chattanooga a wedding had just taken place and the happy couple were in the act of retiring, when the house took fire and the bride rushed from the house on a deck chair and was picked up and carried to the house of a neighbor half unconscious.

J. J. Mitchell

Has moved his shop to the house formerly occupied by Mr. Reynolds as a cooper shop, where he will do all kinds of blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, etc.

At lowest cash prices, and will shoe horses all around for \$1.00 and remove set of shoes for 50 cents.

Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting.

Tobacco Stripped and Prized

For 50 cents per 100 lbs.

Having received accommodations in a large dry good warehouse will receive, strip and prize tobacco for 50 cents per cent. Farmers bring your tobacco to be dried, and we will put it up for you in a first class manner at the lowest market price. We are in town, tobacco can be stripped here for less than what it will cost you in the country.

VERY RESPECTFULLY, J. J. MITCHELL.

Wonderful Cures

MADE BY THE USE OF DR. RAGLAND'S "Lightning Relief."

BROWNVILLE, TENN., Nov. 26, 1890.

Dr. J. B. Ragland, Jackson, Tenn.:—I desire to express to you my grateful feelings for the speedy and permanent cure you effected in my case of Rheumatism by your celebrated "Lightning Relief."

The pain was so severe in my ankle and knee that I could not stand fast-footed. I bought a bottle of your medicine for fifty cents and that night rubbed the parts according to directions. The next morning the pain and stiffness were all gone, and I could walk as usual. I have had no return since, though it has been a month.

Very respectfully, J. B. FOLK.

JACKSON, TENN., Aug. 21, 1890.

I wish to state, for the benefit of those who suffer with Rheumatism, that I have suffered with this wretched disease in the most violent form, for two months, and had been treated by the best medical men in Jackson, Tenn., without obtaining any relief. I purchased a five-cent bottle of Dr. Ragland's "Lightning Relief," and rubbed it on my joints in five minutes. The pain was allayed and I have not felt a twinge of the disease since.

For sale by subscription in Hopkinsville, and by M. G. Miller, Pemberton, Ky., Sept. 26, 1890.

Cure of Rheumatism in Christian County.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Dec. 16, 1890. I certify that I was suffering with Rheumatism of the spinal column for a period of twelve months. I had been treated by several physicians without being cured. I was so bad that for some time I could not get on my feet. I was induced to try Dr. Ragland's Lightning Relief, which made a permanent cure in my case. Four months have passed and I have felt no return of the disease.

W. M. McKRAE, and by M. G. Miller, Pemberton, Ky., Sept. 26, 1890.

CITY BARBER SHOP

HAWKINS, HARGRAVES & CROSS

MAIN ST., OVER HOPKIN'S DRUG STORE.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Respectfully invite the public to their

Tonsorial Parlor,

prompting to DO SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING, SHAMPING, etc., in the most excellent style.

Jan. 16, 1891.

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Located in the Business Part of the City.

Splendid Sample Rooms

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Rates—\$2.00 Per Day.

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Oct. 26, 1890, m.

A NEW ENTERPRISE.

CITY DRUG STORE

Main Street.

J. C. EVANS,

Pharmacist and Manager

A New, Fresh and complete line of Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals.

Drugs, Fancy Toilet Goods, Paper, Cakes, Soaps, etc., etc.

Fine Wines, Brandy, Liqueurs, and Export Beer, Choice Cigars and Tobacco. All of which will be sold at Lowest Market prices.

Physicians' Prescriptions A SPECIALTY.

None but the Purest and most reliable

DRUGS

Dispensed. Physicians as well as patrons may safely rely on getting Full Strength Medicines.

The patronage of this city and surrounding country solicited.

AGENTS WANTED. ENCYCLOPEDIA 100 to \$125 a Month.

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN LAWYER

Dr. HENRY HOTT'S FRENCH POWDERS.

Will cure Diseases of the Kidneys, Gravel, Gleet, and all urinary diseases, nervous debility, loss of manhood, seminal emission, impotency caused by indiscretion in youth, etc., etc., etc. Female weakness or white, scurf, syphilis in all its forms, and all blood and skin diseases speedily cured. Guarantied cured in 48 hours.

Price \$1.00 per box. Sent by mail secure from observation on receipt of order.

OLD DR. DOBBS' Nerve and Tonic Powders

Will cure all chronic and obstinate nervous diseases, such as general nervous debility, indigestion, neuralgia, etc., caused by indigestion, excesses, etc., or by lascivious thoughts and dreams, prostrating general physical and mental weakness, and other destroying local, body and mind, and bringing on dimness of vision, early decay, universal lassitude, impotency or physical incapacity, insanity and consumption. Price \$1.00 per package or six packages for \$5.00.

Dr. David Hunter's Syphilite or Blood Pills.

A specific for syphilis in all its forms, and cures the disease in the most radical manner. Scrofula and all Blood and Skin diseases speedily cured.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and Rice.
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

When a postmistress gets so mad the stamps on the letters, you'd better go away.—Denver Great West.

We are in favor of back pay—so far as it relates to delinquent newspaper patrons.—Boonville Enquirer.

One hair in the hash will cause more bad feeling than seven molasses in the wall can overcome.—Sunday Times.

It's hard to find the old lady who won't say she was the best looking girl in her neighborhood when she was young.—State Journal.

We never yet knew of a church so honest that its members dare leave umbrellas in the hall.—Denver Great West.

What effect the defeat of Turkey in this country Thursday will have on the Dulagino question remains to be seen.—State Journal.

A Tennessee man married Miss Ida Lott a few days since. If he lived in Kentucky, Judge Dulaney would have him indicted for dealing in a Lott-ry.—Louisville Argus.

"What is a gentleman," queries a newspaper. A gentleman is a man who pays his subscription for his county paper in advance and thinks he gets the entire worth of his money.—Glasgow Times.

Undertakes Hopkins, of Denver, is the man who got mad and ordered his paper discontinued because it canted of children against eating willow fruits, and three shortened his profits. Denver Great West.

A poet began his song: "I feel a poem in my heart to-night, a still thing growing." The remaining lines indicate that it was a lode star, rather.—Louisville Argus.

The cold wave which the telegraph reported as coming this way has reached Glasgow. A person man reports having seen it a few nights ago, when an old gentleman, with a pretty daughter, motioned in the direction of the door.—Glasgow Times.

Whenever you hear a married woman in company say, "Well, my husband and I have been married a good many years, but I have never had a cross word between us," you can set her down for a Joe Malhattan.—State Journal.

Meacham, of the South Kentuckian, says the only thing worse than going to bed these cold nights is getting up in the morning. A citizen who has no bed to go to would most likely debate the proposition with him.—Henderson Reporter.

The editor of the Evansville Argus got married a few weeks since, and the last number of his paper says: "New night robes have full high collars, shirred at the wrist and edged with lace, and small shoulder capes similarly trimmed."—Louisville Argus.

In a cave near Silver Cliff, Col., two bars of gold worth \$8000 have recently been found. The finder will please express them to this office and receive our thanks. We inadvertently left them there when we hurriedly left Colorado last summer in order to reach home in time to prevent being named for Vice President on the Neal Dow ticket.—Argus.

"Is dancing healthy?" asks a reader of the Argus. In the long ago, when our arm was about a fair one's waist, her hand in ours, and a fairy cheek lightly resting on our shoulder, while a stray curl dived occasionally across our alabaster brow, as we in union swept down the ball room, we never felt better in our life. Dancing is healthy.—Louisville Argus.

Bob Ingersoll says he sees a happy future. He means for the country, and does not allude to that dread future which, like a tiger in an East Indian jungle, is crouched ready to spring upon him the moment he passes the portals of the tomb, and bear him to a region where overcoats are useless and ear-muffs are never worn.—Breckenridge News.

Two or three nights during the past week there were heavy frosts. Early vegetables and tender plants suffered much; delicate blossoms, such as gate lingers, and porch tassel twines, in fact all herbage of the lip-tickie or two-lip species, drooped and shrank in its proportion, and most of it, when it could not be taken in doors, was lost entirely.—Sunday Times.

A writer says every man should, if he desires to be happy and healthy, take a clean conscience to bed every night. That's very wholesome, so far as it goes, but isn't explicit enough. The clean conscience, in this kind of weather, ought to be wrapped up in a blanket or so, or some of warm-footed femininity. Then it is to the angels, hover around with dreams of book, wheat cakes and tree molasses, and a man feels like a barrel of new Orleans sugar.—Glasgow Times.

Yesterday was the day appointed by the Louisville Argus for the marriage of Mr. Frank Bristol, of the Elkton (Ky.) Register, to Miss Susan B. Anthony, a lady of world-wide fame. If the old maid didn't root too high the Major got there. If she didn't and he did, he is to be pitied. The idea of a man who has enjoyed the sweets of single blessedness for nearly sixty years rushing into such a partnership is too horrible to think of. It is a terrible thanksgiving offering to say the least of it.—Henderson Reporter.

Inventors and Patentes should send for instructions, terms, references, &c., to Edison Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same without charge. Edison Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1868.

Baltimore, Md.—I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup personally and in my family for two or three years, and am prepared to say that there is nothing to compare to it as a remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. James Corrie, Dundee.

STATE NEWS.

Boyd county, now has four Newspapers.

John B. White's official majority is 2,016.

In Metcalfe county Dave Piper carved Joe. Moss with a knife.

A Glasgow calf had hydrophobia from the bite of a mad dog.

The Hancock pole at Eminence will not be cut down.

Burton Holland of Pulaski, went to the woods and hung himself with a rope until he was very dead.

Jerry Williams, in a cutting scrape at Louisville killed his brother Charles. He was arrested and is in jail.

The Elizabethtown News, nominates Thos. H. Hays, of Louisville, for Lieut. Gov., in '88.

Two freight trains collided at Nortonville, Friday, but no lives were lost in the smash up.

Olive Younts of Greenville has brought suit against Louis Long, charges that Younts broke into his baker shop.

Judge Robt. J. Brackenridge, of Louisville, Ky., has been appointed Supreme Treasurer of the Knights of Honor to fill a vacancy caused by death.

Miss Sarah J. Umble desires to know the company and regiment in which her father, John Umble, served during the war. At the time he enlisted he was a resident of New Albany, Indiana. Miss Umble, the daughter, who is a resident of Paducah, is sick and in destitute circumstances, and any one who can give the information desired will confer a most charitable favor. Newspapers under whose notice this may come, will please copy. The address of Miss Umble is box 472, Paducah, Ky.

How A WOMAN VOTES.—Miss Harriet McLaughlin, an eccentric maiden lady of Newtown district, is known to many of our readers. On election day she went to the polls with a written ballot, inscribed as follows, and asked that it be recorded:

"I vote for Hancock and English. They will fulfill the people's wish. I will execute the Almighty's will, in making good the Abolitionists' threat to 'drop'."

Her verification may be a little faulty, but there is no discount on Miss McLaughlin's patriotism. When the late Hon. John C. Breckinridge was a candidate for Congress, she also went to the polls and asked that her vote be recorded for that gentleman. The clerk received the written vote, but she never got a "fair count" when the returns were summed up.—Georgetown Times.

"I want to see the villain who wrote this article. Where's the proprietor of this paper?" "He's out." "Where's the managing editor?" "He's out." "Where's the city editor?" "He's out." "Where's the reporter?" "He's out." "Where's the printer?" (Ricketty slam-bang-Jam!) Two panes of glass broken. "You're out!" Man found on sidewalk and carried to hospital. Verdict: Struck by lightning. Still they will do it.

"Fanny don't you think that Mr. Bold is a handsome man?" "Oh! no—I can't endure his looks. He is homely enough." "Well he's fortunate at all events, for an old maid has just died and left him fifty thousand dollars." "Indeed! is it true?" "Well, now, since I come to recollect, there is a certain noble sir about him, and he has a fine eye—that can't be denied."

"I wish I was a star," smiling at his own poetical fancy, would rather you was a comet," she said, dreamily. "And why?" he asked tenderly. "Oh," she said, with a brooding earnestness that fell upon his soul like a bare foot upon a cold child, "because then you would come round only once every 1,500 years."

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, for January is before us, in advance; and has outdone itself even. Besides two beautiful steel engravings, a double-size colored steel fashion-plate, and a superb color illustration in Duval's embroidery, and some half a hundred wood engravings of fashions, ornaments, etc., it has an army of tales, novelets, etc., such as are rarely seen in any magazine. Rebecca Harding Davis, for instance, has a story, one of our most beautiful prose idylls ever written, "Jewell Allen's Wife" gives a humorous sketch, that will make anybody laugh. There are two novelets, both powerful; one by Ann S. Stephens, the other by Jane G. Austin. Besides these, are other tales, poetry, etc. A profusely illustrated article, on "London in the Season," will interest every fair reader. There is no question, that, in literary merit, this magazine excels all the other lady's books. It always performs, too, all it promises, and even more. It is a journal of fashion, it stands first. It is, unquestionably, the cheapest and best. Everybody ought to have it. The terms are but Two Dollars a year, with great deductions to clubs, and handsome premiums to persons getting up clubs. Specimens sent, gratis, if written for, to persons wishing to get up clubs. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. N. B.—We will furnish "Peterson" and our paper, for one year, for \$3.50 cash in advance, to those wishing to take both.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 26, 1877. Dr. C. J. Moffett, Dear Sir—Since learning its value, I always keep your Teethina (Teething Powder) in my house, and consider it an indispensable medicine for small children. I have known it to remove worms when all other remedies had failed.

M. M. Moore, Clerk City Council.

COLUMBUS, GA., Feb. 6, 1878. Dr. C. J. Moffett, Dear Doctor—We can give you our Teethina (Teething Powder) as the most satisfactory prescription we ever used for the loose bowels or eruptions of our children. They have saved us many dollars in doctor's bills.

Of Yours truly, Dr. T. HATCHER, (of Amherst, Mass.) Wholesale and Commission Merchants.

For sale by Gish & Garner.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1880.

The annual reports of the various government bureaus have mostly been prepared and sent to the President for transmission to Congress a week since. Some of them embrace information and statistics of considerable interest, among which may be mentioned the report of the Postmaster General, the Commissioner of Pensions and Pensions, and that of the acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs. All these touch upon matters in which the general public are more or less interested, but the space of this letter is not adequate to an intelligent review of them. One very noticeable feature of the whole batch, however, is a demand for more money. All the estimates for expenses of the different departments will call for larger sums than were given last year, or for the two years previous, and nearly all the heads of departments and bureaus put in a claim for higher salaries. In the Treasury Department, the chief of the Bureau of Statistics now receives \$3,000 per annum, and is dissatisfied. He wants an additional \$500. Considering the fact that he and the entire force of his office were engaged upon campaign work for the Radical party about four months of the last year, there may be some doubt whether the people have got even the value of his present salary. The Assistant Secretary of the Interior also wants a comfortable slice out of his salary. He now receives \$3,500 and asks for \$1,000 additional. Nearly all the chiefs of the Indian Bureau ask for more pay, and the Indian agents join in the chorus with a demand that increases the appropriateness of their benefit several thousands of dollars. The Commissioner of Pensions wants \$1,000 added to his present salary of \$4,000 and the Commissioner of Patents desires \$10,000 raised from \$500 to \$5,000 and so on through a list which it would take columns to enumerate.

I refer to these things merely to show the tendencies of Republican officials. They have just come out of a successful campaign and expect to be prosperous to longer terms. Their demands. If the present House were Republicans there is no doubt but that all the liberal appropriations asked would be granted; but whether a Democratic House and Senate will take such a course is another question. During the last four years a Democratic Congress has reduced the annual expenditures of the government at the rate of from thirty to forty millions per annum, but as a result of this service to the people a Republican House has been returned. It is a question, therefore, whether the Democratic majority will longer place itself as a barrier between Radical extravagance and the public treasury. If it is the will of the people that money should flow like water, the large salaries should be paid and liberal subsidies be voted, while taxes of all kinds are proportionately increased, a few Democrats on the floors of Congress can not be expected to stand up in a hand to hand fight against such results. Personal comfort and selfish interest would seem to demand an opposite course. I simply throw these remarks out as suggestions.

General Garfield lately paid a brief visit to Washington, but very sensibly declined a public reception. He came quietly and was met at the depot by but two persons, one of whom was Bob Ingersoll. Mr. Garfield alighted from the train he grasped Ingersoll cordially by the hand with a hearty "How are you Bob?" Twenty years ago when the careers of Stephen A. Douglas and Garfield were in the hands of the people, they were discussed by a little gathering of friends, Beverly Douglas, of Virginia, then in Congress, said to the prospective Chief Magistrate, "Judge when you're President I don't want anything but for you to call me 'How?' This man of familiar friendship on the part of a President-elect is enjoyed by the Reverend Robert, who has certainly earned a warm place in the affections of the new administration.

The visit of General Garfield was upon private business, chiefly, I am told, to pack books and papers, records, etc., to be taken with him to the White House. The Post says one object of the visit was to rehearse the modus operandi of a public White House reception, and describes the rehearsal briefly as follows: "The position which the President and his wife take in the red room on such occasions is very clearly marked on the carpet, and so, without much difficulty, General and Mrs. Garfield were properly located. Then Mrs. Hayes said to the would-be introducing if Ruthford would do the visitor's part. This arrangement was agreed upon, and Mr. Hayes was sent out in the corridor to wait until all was ready. When the word was given Mr. Hayes came in with that inexpressible but not knowing the public, mantling his face and was introduced in proper form to the President-elect. The General sat, in his hearty way, "How are you?" much to the horror and dismay of his teachers, who informed him that he must say, "How do you do?" and to see you, a similar nature, and it was very like it couldn't be helped, and he would get used to it. The rehearsal continued for some time, and it was then postponed for another occasion when they all had more time."

The Congressional Ban has been lifted, and has also been here the last week and has had protracted interviews with Secretary Sherman. He is for Sherman for Senator and there are evidences of a hot contest between the latter and Governor Foster. It is beyond dispute that the fight has settled itself down to these two. The charge made during the campaign that Sherman considered that he had been sold out at Chicago by Foster is pretty well substantiated by recent developments, and evidently the Secretary intends that Foster shall not obtain the stake he was playing for. From a disinterested standpoint it would seem, from the evidence so far advanced, that Sherman acted very properly in permitting Foster to pay certain bills for quarters in Chicago. If the delegates for whom these accommodations were provided were not held to Sherman's interest, but handed over to Garfield by Foster, with ends of his own in view, then certainly the latter should settle the score.

We had our first snow on Thanksgiving day. Last year we were at this time in the midst of Indian summer. This year Thanksgiving finds us in the dead of winter—weather as cold as ever visits this latitude. Speaking of the weather; General Miles is on his way here in the appointment of Chief of the Signal Bureau it is said.

Phono.

Dr. Frierson, Columbus, Tenn., says: "Day's Argue Tonic gives me perfect satisfaction to my customers than any remedy I ever handled."

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"Don't know half their Value."

They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little girls, who the doctors and neighbors said could not be cured. I would have lost both of them one night if I had not given them Hop Bitters. They did them so much good I continued their use until they were cured. That is why I say you do not know half the value of Hop Bitters, and do not recommend them high enough.—B. Rochester, N. Y. See other column.

To be beautiful, elegant and healthy, the whole female constitution must maintain regular action during a certain period of life. Otherwise, no female can possibly remain healthy, and she who does not know this important fact, is quite ignorant. But should you by some expense, become irregular and suffer with all its troubles, what can you propose to do? As we have experience in that kind, let us say that Dr. Foster's Bitters is the most wonderful female regulator in use. It doesn't fail.

Female Female Bitters is not a beverage but is a powerful and assimilable female tonic, imparting firm to impoverished blood, giving a keen appetite, aiding digestion and proper assimilation of food, strengthening the blood, invigorating the chronic, and is prompt and reliable in effect.

She attended a ball—danced to a late hour—became overheated—saw some fine thing—cold caught night air, and caught cold. Next day—headache—loss of appetite—slept very badly—saw no one and seemed—very nervous—indisposition to get up. Remedy—only bottle of Foster's Bitters, and she was cured. Specially for such conditions, it never fails whether in recent or chronic cases.

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The Fall Session opens Aug. 26th, 1880, with all the appointments for the thorough education of young ladies. Full course of study. One hundred dollars per session will pay board and tuition per session of 20 weeks. For further information call on or address the President.

July 6, 1880—J. W. Root.

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July 20, 1880-47

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